

BRITISH DREADNAUGHT SUNK

Hope Defeats Razzle-Dazzle Jonesboro Team in Thriller, 33-18

Bobcats Held In Check 3 Quarters Before Winning

Jonesboro Squadron Put Up Great Air Battle Before Falling

COMPLETE 18 OF 31

Hope's Hard-Running Attack Proves Margin of Victory

By LEONARD ELLIS

An aerial bombardment that literally shook Hammond stadium and some 2,500 fans kept a pass-pitching, razzle-dazzle Jonesboro football team in the ball game for three quarters Friday night before the Bobcats put over two touchdowns in the final quarter to "tee" the game and win by a score of 33 to 18.

Little Bud Daugherty, quarterback, and James McCall, halfback, of Jonesboro were hurling so accurately that 18 of their 31 tosses connected safely. That's pitchin' ball.

The game was a thriller and the outcome was in doubt until the final period. Hope opened the scoring in the first few minutes of play, Taylor and Ellen tearing through the line and around the ends on a 51-yard sustained march.

Jonesboro came right back to tie the score, then Hope went ahead by scoring its second touchdown and making extra point to lead at the end of the first quarter, 13 to 6.

The Hurricane team put over a touchdown in the second quarter and the half ended, 13 to 12. Each team scored in the third quarter, Hope making its touchdown to get an advantage by a score of 19 to 12. Before the period ended Jonesboro had scored again, making it Hope 19, Jonesboro 18.

There was a big sigh of relief when Roy Taylor broke through to block Daugherty's attempted kick for extra point. Had the kick been good it would have tied the ball game. That's how close it was fought for three quarters.

Going into the final period it was Hope 19, Jonesboro 18. The Bobcats began applying the pressure after getting possession on an exchange of punts, Taylor and Daniels alternating on a hard-running attack to move the ball down the field where Taylor plunged over to score.

Hope's final touchdown came about five minutes before the whistle ended the game. Ellen brought back a Jonesboro punt to the Hurricane 40 where Taylor ripped off 12 yards and then seven through the line.

The Bobcats then showed a bit of razzle-dazzle when Taylor passed to Daniels who lateraled to Norman Green for touchdown. Daniels plunged over for the extra point.

The Jonesboro line, out-weighted some 20 pounds to the man, charged fast and hard and were through to stop Bobcat ball carriers on numerous occasions. Mabrey at center, Ballou, Harris and Ford who alternated at tackles turned in good defensive performances. Daugherty, McCall, and Durham were the threats in the back-field—with Daugherty and McCall doing most of the passing and Durham bearing the brunt of the running attack.

Bill Tom Bundy, Hope's center was forced out of the game by a bad gash above the eye—which was a break for Jonesboro. William Taylor was sent in, but near the end of the game found Bobby Ellen playing that position.

The First Quarter

Hope received, a weak kick giving the Bobcats the ball on their 48. Taylor went off tackle for six, made four more, but the Bobcats were set back five on a penalty. Taylor got loose for some 20 yards to place the ball on Jonesboro 29. Taylor went around right end for 11. Baker made two over tackle. Taylor plunged for six yards, being stopped on the one-yard line. He hit the line again but failed. On the next attempt Taylor shot over tackle for the touchdown—a 52 yard march with apparent ease. Daniels' kick was no good.

Jonesboro received, Daugherty racing up the field to his 35. Durham made four over tackle. McCall picked up a yard and Hope was penalized five, giving Jonesboro a first down on the 45. McCall got loose on an end run but was finally brought down by Ellen on Hope 20. Lateral passes moved the ball to the 12 where more razzle-dazzle took the ball over. McCall making the touchdown. A pass for extra point failed and the score stood 6-6.

Hope received, Daniels returning to his 35. Taylor swung around to

Cast of Characters: a Sheep, a Goose

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — (AP) — A sheep's "mother complex" has resulted in an unusual animal friendship on a farm near here.

The sheep is mothering a four-year-old goose. The sheep and goose have been inseparable companions since the sheep's lamb died. On land, the sheep never leaves the goose's side. When the fowl enters the water, the sheep watches it anxiously from the shore.

Recently the goose was set on some hen eggs. The sheep, forsaking all food, remained vigilant beside the nest until the goose, apparently afraid the sheep would starve, refused to remain on the eggs.

Hot Springs Holds Little Rock to 2-0

El Dorado Wildcats Defeat North Little Rock by 13 to 6

LITTLE ROCK — Minus Howard Hughes, the Little Rock Tigers were just another high school football team as a break in the third quarter enabled them to gain a safety and eke out a 2-to-0 victory over a surprising and hard-fighting Hot Springs eleven in the Little Rock stadium Friday night.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 attended. Other than the safety there was little to choose between the two teams although Little Rock had a slight statistical edge. For several minutes in the third period it seemed that the Trojans would score a touchdown but a poor pass from center spiked a grand opportunity.

While the game was hard fought, neither team showed anything in the way of a sustained attack to rave about. It was a costly Hot Springs fumble that finally enabled the Tigers to reach pay dirt, such as it was. On the other hand, the near-tie struggle was interlarded with dashes by Chuck Steed of Little Rock, plunges by Jay Rowland of Hot Springs and off-tackle slants by Elliott of Hot Springs.

El Dorado Beats N. L. R. EL DORADO — The El Dorado High School Wildcats, rated as one of the leading teams in the Arkansas Conference, capitalized on scoring opportunities in the third and fourth quarters to defeat the North Little Rock Wildcats, 13 to 6, at Rowland field Friday night.

El Dorado's second touchdown at the opening of the final period proved to be the margin of victory as the North Siders also got a break and turned it into a score late in the fourth quarter.

Coach Allen Berry's eleven got its first six-point lead in the third quarter when J. D. Rayburn recovered a fumble on the eight-yard line when Duckworth attempted to pick up Forsyth's punt to return it out of the danger zone. From there, Blackwell as well as several other line players, saw this section has seen since the days of Schoolboy Rowe, went over for the score but he had to make four yards on fourth down. Reese's play-kick was blocked.

A few minutes later an intercepted pass was turned into the second touchdown by El Dorado. White pulled down Duckworth's long aerial on his 43 and then lateraled to Blackwell, who went to the visitors' 32.

Another pass from Blackwell to White followed by five line plays, overflew the score. White went over from the three-yard marker and Reese came through with the only extra point boot of the night.

Pine Bluff Wins FORDYCE — The Pine Bluff Zebras continued their victory march by easily winning over the Fordyce High School Redbuns, 38 to 6, Friday.

However, the Redbuns have one thing to be proud of and that is that they were the first team to cross the Zebra line. Midway of the first quarter the Zebras scored their first touchdown when Leftwich took the ball over.

Their first score came in the first minute when they blocked a Fordyce punt and the ball bounded across the end zone for a safety and two points. In the same quarter the Zebras took the ball to the 18-yard line where Hart fumbled and then picked up the ball and, reversing the field, ran for another touchdown. He kicked goal and the quarter ended, 16 to 0.

Prescott Beats Nashville NASHVILLE, Ark.—Paced by Left Halfback Hallsell, the Prescott Curly Wolves defeated Nashville's Scrappers here Friday night, 6 to 0. Prescott's touchdown came on a blocked punt which was seized in the air by Hallsell over the goal line.

Nashville, paced by Dunn and Underwood, threatened on several occasions

Lindbergh Opposes Sale of Offensive Weapons Abroad

Would Sell Anti-Aircraft Guns, But Prohibit Sale of Bombers

HE BLAMES ALLIES

They Refused to Help Germany While She Was Still a Republic

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh called Friday night for maintenance of an embargo on "offensive weapons" and virtually demanded that Great Britain and other European powers get out of this hemisphere lest they drag the United States into war.

"We desire the utmost friendship with the people of Canada," Lindbergh asserted in a radio address. "If their country is ever attacked, our navy will be defending their seas, our soldiers will fight on their battlefields, our fliers will die in their skies."

"But have they the right to draw this hemisphere into a European war simply because they prefer the crown of England to American independence?"

"Sooner or later we must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European powers. American history clearly indicates this need. As long as European powers maintain their influence in our hemisphere, we are likely to find ourselves involved in their troubles. And they will lose no opportunity to involve us."

"Embargo 'Offensive' Weapons Lindbergh's stand on whether this country should refuse to sell arms to warring nations was similar to one recently taken by Herbert Hoover. The floor, advocated:

An embargo on offensive weapons and munitions. Unrestricted sale of purely defensive armaments. Prohibition of American shipping from belligerent zones. Refusal of credit to belligerent nations or their agents.

Repealing the present embargo on arms. Lindbergh said, would not assist democracy in Europe "because I do not believe this is a war for democracy."

"This is a war over the balance of power in Europe—a war brought about by the desire for strength on the part of Germany and the fear of strength on the part of England and France.

The more munitions the armies obtain the longer the war goes on, and the more devastated Europe becomes, the less hope there is for democracy."

Attributes War to Past Policies If England and France had offered a hand to Germany when that country was democratic, he said, "there would be no war today."

"It is impossible for me to understand how America can contribute to civilization and humanity by sending to European battlefields, the aviator asserted. "This would not only implicate us in the war but it would also make us partly responsible for its devastation."

"Our bond with Europe," he said, "is a bond of rice and not of political ideology. It is the European race we must preserve; political progress will follow. If the white race is ever seriously threatened, it may then be time for us to take our part in its protection, to fight side by side with the English, French and Germans, but not against the other for our mutual destruction."

Advocating an embargo on offensive arms, he said, "I do not want to see American bombers dropping bombs which will kill and mutilate European children. But I am perfectly willing to see American anti-aircraft guns shooting American shells at invading bombers over any European country."

"Uncle Shylock" Epithets Lindbergh recalled how the European nations defaulted on their World War debts.

"They called us Uncle Shylock," he said. "They were horror-struck at the idea of turning over to us any of their islands in America to compensate for their debts, or for our help in winning their war. They seized all the German colonies and carved up Europe to suit their fancy. These were the 'fruits of war.' They took our money and they took our soldiers. But there was not the offer of one Caribbean island in return for the debts they could not afford to pay."

If loans are made to a belligerent, he asserted, many interests will feel that it is more important for that country to win than for our own to avoid the war.

"It is unfortunate but true that there are interests in America who would rather lose American lives than their

Tanks, and Defenses Against Them, Are on "Shopping List" of American Army

Nazis' Exhibition in Poland Spurs Up Mechanization

'Carburetor Cavalry' New Phrase Applied to Tank Corps

PRACTICALLY NONE

Germany Has More Tanks in One Division Than Our Army Has

Grim lessons were taught by the Lightning War in Poland—and the U. S. Army, watching from afar, learned them. Hope Star presents today the second of three exclusive dispatches in which Thomas M. Johnson, noted military writer, reveals how Germany's demonstration of mechanized warfare has altered America's own defense program.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Once your airplanes have shattered the enemy's air force by bombing his airbases, short-circuited his communications by bombing his railroads, and worn down his infantry by bombing and machine-gunning them, then—Send your own infantry over the top.

The moment they have found a soft spot, cut through it like cheese with your slashing "carburetor cavalry" on wheels—tanks, armored cars, trucks, motorcycles.

Then knife them ahead—not in slogging attacks where the enemy is strong but in rapier-like thrusts where he is weak... turning flanks, cutting roads, dashing into rear positions.

And so, advancing 175 miles a day, the German tanks did in three weeks what the British and French thought would take four months.

"That is the lesson learned by the U. S. Army's General Staff as it eagerly searches the smoke-laden horizon of what was free Poland.

Tank Advocates Are Getting Action

This demonstration of 1939 warfare was given by special Nazi units, each of 10,000 men, moving in a thousand motor vehicles, half tanks. Meaning that Germany has, in these divisions alone, at least 4000 armed and armored vehicles.

And what have we?

One mechanized cavalry brigade, with 120 tanks and fully armored cars. "There are today more tanks in one of Germany's 'Panzerdivisions' than in our whole army, especially since we scrapped the World War tanks we had kept all these years. A bad situation—but the Army has read Mars' handwriting on the wall, glaring in the flash of the Lightning War.

Recent days have seen action. Recommendations are being considered that our single brigade be multiplied into four divisions, strong as a "Panzerdivision" one for each Army area—northeast, south, midwest, Pacific. Each division would have 10,000 men of whom half would ride in trucks, armed with the new German sub-automatic rifle; also engineers and an anti-tank detachment.

To organize such divisions would take a year and we are short of vehicles. Even now, the mechanized brigade uses some armored cars that are obsolete.

Tanks Back Up the Infantry Tanks are needed not alone for sweeping cavalry raids but to help the infantry. So the Lightning War has shocked the Army into ordering 329 of a new twelve-ton light tank. Recently, too, there rumbled in the advance guard of a new fleet of 18-ton hand-monitors—our heaviest tanks.

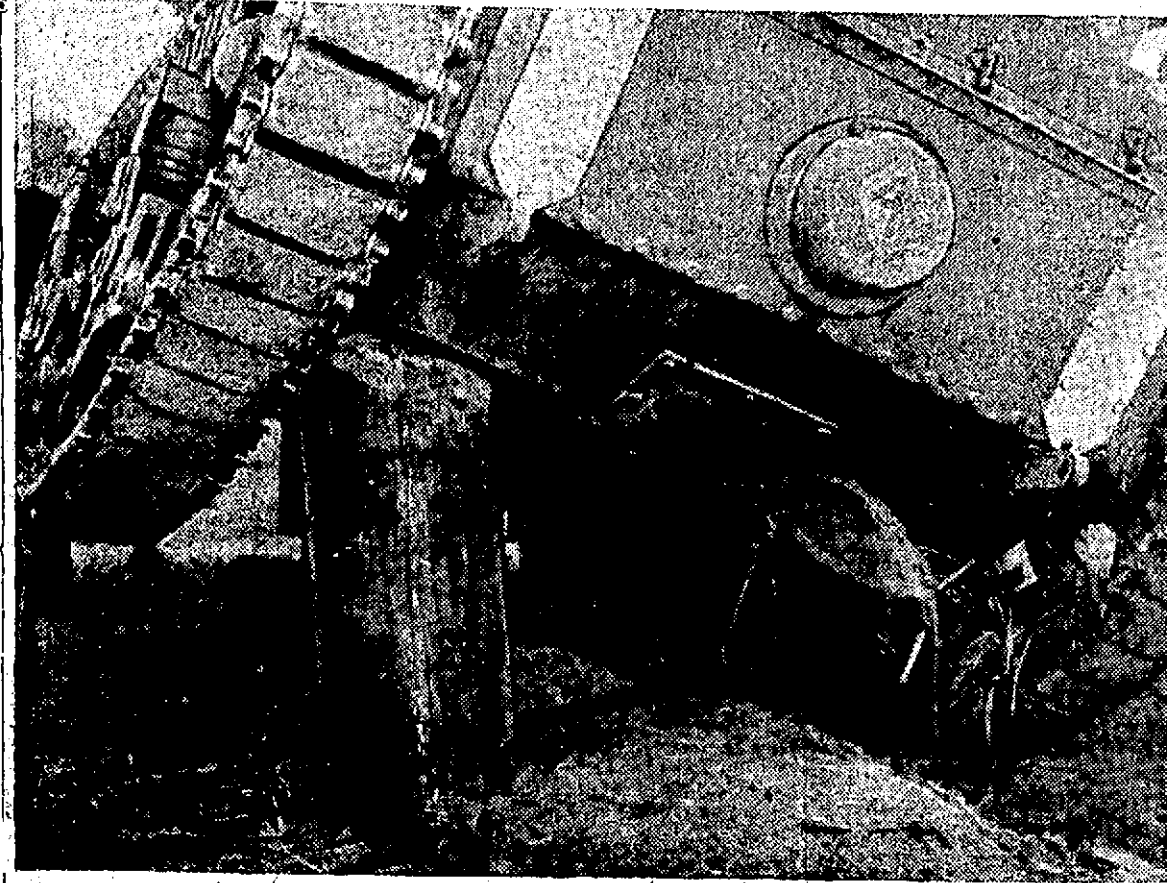
Although Russia is said to have a thousand-tonner carrying a six-inch gun, it is not a tank.

What guns our new medium tanks carry is a secret, and anything heavier than 18 tons is just a study. But even on the Western Front, France is using a 60-tonner reported to have 1 1/2-inch armor of a secret alloy that is virtually anti-tank gun proof.

Our own newest tanks have thickened armor, and embody other lessons of the war in Spain. They are as good as any in the world and better than most—according to a leading German authority.

The quality of the newest models is fine but the quantity—well, when present orders are filled, we shall have fewer than a thousand tanks. That

(Continued on Page Three)



Tanks vs. anti-tank defenses... a demonstration by the Second Tank Company at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas.



One of the U. S. Army's rarely photographed medium-sized tanks.

Henderson Slain by Arkansas Tech

Russellville College Runs Over Arkadelphians 40 to 0

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—A hard hitting, co-ordinating, pass-catching Arkansas Tech football team beat the Henderson State Teachers College Redies here Friday, 40 to 0.

The Techmen were most effective skirting the ends and snaring long passes, but they displayed some vicious power plays that knifed the strong Henderson line for telling gains.

In the star column for Tech were Morelock at end, Eynum at tackle, Satterfield at center, Taylor at guard, and Beeson, Fowler, Miller, Hamilton and Keeton, backs. Morelock's end-around plays were artistic.

The Henderson team appeared stunned by the events of the first quarter and found it impossible to rally its defenses, especially against passes. In the third quarter the Redies rallied briefly to carry the ball deep into Tech territory but their threat was ended by a pass interception. Davis blocking and Aubrey's and Parker's ball carrying featured Henderson's offense. Maciejewski at guard and Moore at tackle were Henderson line stars.

A Thought

For he shall have judgement without mercy, that hath showed no mercy; and mercy rejoiceth against judgement.—James 2:13. Judge thyself with the judgement of sincerity, and thou wilt judge others with the judgement of charity.—J. Mason.

Ginnings 3 to 2 Against Last Year

17,285 Bales for Hempstead County—12,745 Last Year

The census report shows 17,285 bales of cotton were ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1939 prior to October 1, as compared with 12,745 bales for the crop of 1938, according to W. H. Etter, special agent for the Department of Commerce.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

By subtracting letters from names identified with the new war in Europe, then adding others, you can form new words with entirely different meanings. Try these:

1. Begin with a besieged Polish city, subtract a tool to get conflict, add a lair to form a keger.
2. Begin with a Polish town captured early in the German invasion, subtract a farm animal and add a large tub to form a neck-tie.
3. Begin with a stratagetic sea, subtract a twitching of the face and add a large species of snake to form the name of the first explorer to sight the Pacific.
4. Begin with the capital of Russia, subtract three letters to get a bovine, add an error to form a species of primate.
5. Begin with a British general, subtract a metal to get a surface, add a Spanish coin to get an astronomical term.

Answers on Page Two

DeQueen Host to PTA District 13

All-Day Session Held in Sevier County-Seat Wednesday

Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, District 13, met in DeQueen Wednesday, October 11, for an all-day session. Representatives attended from the six counties that compose this district.

Mrs. Fred Gantt, director of District 13 presided. Interesting reports from the various Councils were made. Budgets ranged from \$150 to \$300 for the school year, and apparently the money was raised without much difficulty. Elevation Council reported 40 per cent of their membership were fathers.

"Education for Self-Realization" was Miss Pearl Williamson's subject. She said in part: "Self-Realization is developing socially, and mentally. An educated person is one who has an appetite for learning all through life."

"Education for Human Relations," was Mrs. Curtis Stout's subject. Among the many fine things brought out by Mrs. Stout were: "Human relations starts when the child first comes into the home. If the boy or girl has properly been taught to live with his family, he will have no trouble when he goes to college. Taught to live in harmony at home, nursery school, public school, high school. No child can be well established who comes from a broken home. A child loves mother and father alike." Then Mrs. Stout told of a conference she had in Little Rock with "the greatest person that has ever walked the earth since the days of our Master, Helen Keller." The message Helen Keller sent to the people of Arkansas by Mrs. Stout is: Tell them the greatest thing they can do for democracy is to teach their little children the love of God."

Lunch was served at the Norman Hotel. The tables were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, berries and wild coccopis. Mrs. Hendrix of DeQueen was toast mistress. Several members of the DeQueen school band favored the guests with instrumental solo, duet, and quartette.

The first talk of the afternoon session was by Miss Beryl Henry. She spoke on "Education for Economic Efficiency." Miss Henry said in part: "The school really started from the church. Boys and girls were taught Preachers were teachers, and teachers were preachers. Teaching the soul was their object."

"Man requires 3 things," continued Miss Henry. Food, clothes, and shelter.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 9.16 and closed at 9.15-16. Middling spot 9.17.

(Continued on Page Three)

29,150-Ton Royal Oak Is Torpedoed by a German Sub

10-Million-Dollar Warship, With Crew of 1,000, Destroyed

TOLL IS UNKNOWN

Sweden, Meanwhile, Prepares to Organize North Countries

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Great Britain announced Saturday the battleship Royal Oak, with more than 1,000 men aboard, had been sunk.

The sinking of the 10-million-dollar, heavily-armored warship was Britain's second major naval loss of the war. The aircraft carrier Courageous was sunk September 17 with 515 men aboard. A German submarine was blamed for the sinking.

The admiralty announcement said lists of survivors would be issued as rapidly as possible but, beyond this, gave no hint as to how heavy the casualty toll might have aboard the 29,150-ton dreadnaught, veteran of the World War and of the battle of Jutland.

According to "Jane's Fighting Ships," compendium on the world's warcraft, the Royal Oak mounted eight 15-inch guns and 12 six-inch guns, with four submerged torpedo-tubes. She carried a catapult for aircraft.

German Attack Expected PARIS, France—French military advisers said Saturday that destruction by the French of three big railway bridges over the Rhine river was to forestall any attempted German surprise offensive into French Alsace.

This action was taken after heavy German troop concentrations reported along the frontier from Lauterbourg to Switzerland, heretofore a relatively quiet area.

In the north upper Rhine sector the Germans are reported to have advised to have massed enough tanks and heavy artillery to launch a large offensive at any moment.

French officers estimated that the total German strength on main fronts, upper Rhine and the Rhine-Moselle area at 2,000,000.

Senate in Session

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration leaders called the senate into an unusual Saturday session in an effort to master action of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo.

Senator George (D-Ga.) proposed that belligerents purchasing arms in this country be required to make payments in cash, but be allowed six months to pay for other purchases.

'Dangerous No' ROME, Italy—(AP)—Virginia Gayda, who often speaks Mussolini's mind, Saturday termed British Prime Minister Chamberlain's reply to Hitler's peace proposals a "dangerous no". The authoritative editor said nevertheless that the irreparable has not yet occurred.

Sweden Calls Conference

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—(AP)—Sweden Friday called the kings of Denmark and Norway and the president of Finland to confer here next Wednesday on their status in the European war and ordered strengthening of the Swedish-Finnish border along a friendly frontier similar to that of Canada and the United States. About 10,000 additional men were sent to the upper Norland border sector, in preparation for any eventuality between Finland and Russia.

The troop movement followed the conference invitation by Sweden's venerable King Gustaf. The communiqué announced acceptance by King Christian of Denmark, King Haakon of Norway and President Kallio of Finland said they would be accompanied by their foreign ministers.

A Finnish delegation is in Moscow for conversations at the Kremlin with Soviet leaders.

Because King Gustaf had been suggested as a possible mediator of European peace, there has been speculation over the likelihood of a general peace move by the Northern countries. However, a meeting of the three Northern kings in December, 1914, developed no such move.

The situation today is far different than in 1914. Finland then belonged to the Russian empire, with the status of an autonomous grand duchy. In post-war years, after Finland won her independence, she has drawn closer to her Scandinavian neighbors. She is regarded as one of the "Northern countries."

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.

(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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An Anniversary Americans Might Do Well to Recall

One hundred and forty-seven years ago, on October 13, 1792, a little group of people gathered in David Burnes' cornfield by the Potomac to lay a cornerstone. There were only the most rudimentary signs of civilization about them, the nearest real town being Georgetown, two miles up the river.

They were beginning a President's House, designed on classic lines and modeled on the county seat of an Irish duke. It was a tremendous undertaking for a tiny, struggling republic in the wilderness.

Three weeks before, the French revolutionary armies beat off a Prussian attack at Valmy. A couple of months later the head of Louis XVI thumped into a basket in Paris' Place de la Concorde. All Europe was ablaze with the long running fight between the French Revolution and the reaction which attacked it from all sides.

The youthful Republic, not unconscious of these world-shaking events, had its own job to do, the building of a house for its President.

Three years after the cornerstone-laying, the house was almost ready for its roof. In 1800, eight years after the beginnings of the White House, President John Adams got lost in the woods as his carriage brought him to Washington from Baltimore. The house was still unfinished; Mrs. Adams hung up her wash in the "great audience room" (the East Room) and complained that in a place surrounded by forests she could not get enough wood for fires to keep the place warm.

The building was not really finished until 1826, for it was badly damaged by the British in 1814, who tried to burn it. To eliminate the stains of this fire, the sandstone was painted white, and ever since, this building has been known around the world as The White House.

Many buildings in olden days stood for much longer than 147 years, yet saw the world change far less than it has through the events which this lovely white mansion has looked upon.

Yet there is a strange augury in the fact that 147 years ago, when the workmen cleared a site in the Potomac cornfield and began the White House, Europe was convulsed in war, just as it is today. That war was regarded no less as "the end of everything" than in today's war in Europe. Conservatives saw it as the conquest of Europe by the rough Parisian mob. Progressives saw it as the suppression of the "people's republic" by the rotting monarchies of reactionary countries. All agreed that the world was falling apart.

Today, the man in the White House is closely in touch with a new war in Europe. His nation has grown great and powerful. But his task is the same as that of the men who sat in the same house and watched the Napoleonic wars. It is to see that that house remains the home of a freely-chosen head of a great and free people.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Overeating, Not Glandular Action, Causes Children to Become Fat

Many parents who have before them the problem of children who are extraordinarily fat are willing to temporize, with one hope that the child will become thinner as it grows older and eventually develop a normal form.

Others realize that overweight in a child is a handicap to participation in sports and in social life. It may produce emotional and mental reactions in the child that mark it for life.

Physicians continue to study the problem of the obese child with a view to determining what science can do to help those who are handicapped in this way. In the Children's Department of Columbia University in New York they studied 102 children from 2 to 13 years of age whose chief problem was overweight.

It was found that excessive weight at birth does not necessarily lead to the early onset of obesity. Children who become fat may actually be below normal weight at the time of birth.

Analyses were made of the growth of the children's bones and glandular constitutions for deficient action of the thyroid gland is a cause of overweight. There are also definite changes in the body at the time when it matures sexually.

The investigators concluded that the chief factor in the overweight of these children was overeating. When a child has deficient action of the thyroid there is not only increase in the body weight, but also loss of mentality. This is not found among most children who are obese.

The pituitary gland is important for controlling growth, but none of the changes in body tissue that occurs when there is excessive activity of the pituitary gland was visible in these children who were too fat.

The food intake of the fat child is so high above his needs that the excess is stored as fat under the skin after the food necessary for a rapid rate of growth has been used up. Obese children seem to have a specific capacity for storage of fat which may perhaps be related to their heredity.

The chief cure, then, for overweight in children is control of the diet. This is far more important than the provisions of various glandular products which may have the capacity of speeding up the chemical activities that go on inside the body tissues.

MASTER ARTIST

HORIZONTAL

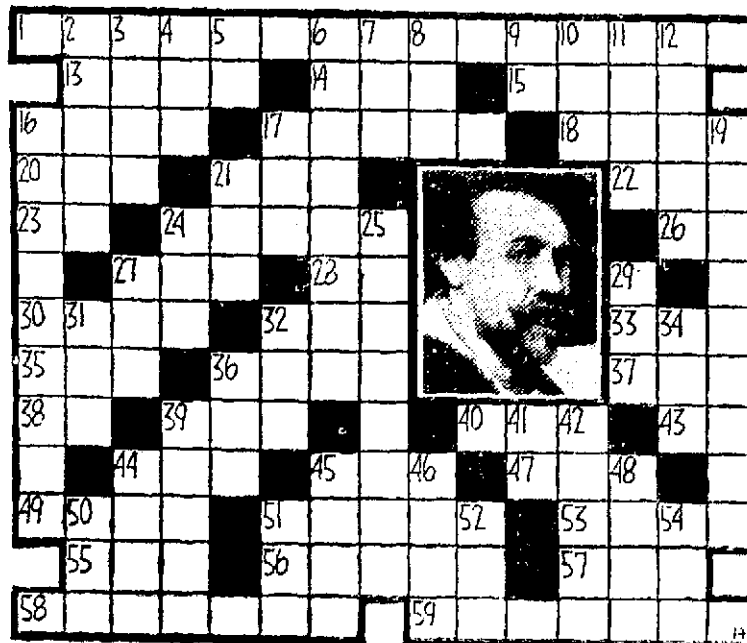
- 1 An old master painter.
- 13 Part in a drama.
- 14 Professional athlete.
- 15 Bearded monkey.
- 16 Streamlet.
- 17 Giver.
- 18 To serve.
- 20 Small shield.
- 21 Sesame.
- 22 Portuguese coin.
- 23 Note in scale.
- 24 Person under age.
- 26 Spain.
- 27 Aperture.
- 28 To tolerate.
- 30 To profit.
- 32 Public auto.
- 33 Away.
- 36 To eat sparingly.
- 37 Beret.
- 38 Natural power.
- 39 Drunkard.
- 40 Varnish ingredient.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEAR
ACACIA
PRIM
LEO
ADAM
NODDRESSING
TRIPLE
GAT
RR
AEDES
PRONE
E
URS
PA
SALAD
EAT
TURS
ES
FLUME
PERI
CAB
TU
HAY
MOUSE
RUDIMENTARY

VERTICAL

- 43 Father.
- 44 To come by.
- 45 To gossip.
- 47 Stream obstruction.
- 49 To dry up.
- 51 Name.
- 53 Prejudice.
- 55 River.
- 56 Prince of Afghanistan.
- 57 Beast of burden.
- 58 He was a Flemish painter, who lived in —.
- 59 He was a rich or — man.
- 16 His masterpiece is a painting.
- 17 Noise.
- 19 He was also a — or statesman (pl.).
- 21 Point.
- 24 Male.
- 25 Having a back.
- 27 Cotton separator.
- 29 Aster.
- 31 Conjunction.
- 32 Morsel.
- 34 Knock.
- 36 Period.
- 39 Goat antelope.
- 41 Advertisement.
- 42 Intrigue.
- 44 Manner of walking.
- 45 Silk and wire fishline.
- 48 Puffed.
- 49 Haze.
- 50 Eagle.
- 51 Paving material.
- 52 Sooner than.
- 54 Tree.



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FOOTBALL SCORES

- College
- Tech 40, Henderson 0.
 - Union U. 21, Hendrix 6.
 - University Fresh 6, Oklahoma A. & M. Fresh 0.
 - State Teachers 21, Murry (Ky.) Teachers 0.
 - Quachita 12, L. S. U. Northeast Center 6.
- High School
- Little Rock 2, Hot Springs 0.
 - El Dorado 13, North Little Rock 6.
 - School for Deaf 12, Eudora 0.
 - Brinkley 27, Catholic High 0.
 - Pine Bluff 38, Fordyce 6.
 - Fort Smith 32, Fayetteville 14.
 - Russellville 14, Dardanelle 0.
 - Elytheville 65, Paragould 7.
 - Hope 33, Jonesboro 18.
 - McClure 20, Crossett 0.
 - Searcy 7, Walnut Ridge 6.
 - DeQueen 19, Ashdown 0.
 - Forrest City 31, Marianna 0.
 - Marked Tree 38, Osceola 0.
 - Benton 0, Bauxite 0 (tie).
 - DeValls Bluff 54, Des Arc 7.
 - Prescott 6, Nashville 0.
 - Murfreesboro 7, Amity 0.
 - Harrison 13, Alma 6.
 - Bentonville 31, Berryville 14.
 - Gentry 33, Hartman 0.
 - Beber Springs 31, Clinton 0.
 - Vint Buren 41, Rogers 0.
 - Sheridan 26, Bearden 0.
 - Newport 40, Pocahontas 0.
 - Lake Village 13, Dermott 0.
 - Clarksburg 34, Paris 6.
 - Malvern 13, Camden 12.
 - Texasarkana 38, Horatio 0.
 - Helena 35, West Helena 6.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page One
1. Warsaw, war, warden.
 2. Cracoe, cravat.
 3. Baltic, Balboa.
 4. Moscow, cow, cowslip.
 5. Ironside, side, sideal.

Success!

KUTZE INLET, B. C.—(P)—It was necessary to get three tons of mining supplies to this remote point by airplane. Consignees thought it over, then prepared a large soft mud puddle. The pilot dropped his cargo without breakage.

matures sexually.

The investigators concluded that the chief factor in the overweight of these children was overeating.

When a child has deficient action of the thyroid there is not only increase in the body weight, but also loss of mentality. This is not found among most children who are obese.

The pituitary gland is important for controlling growth, but none of the changes in body tissue that occurs when there is excessive activity of the pituitary gland was visible in these children who were too fat.

The food intake of the fat child is so high above his needs that the excess is stored as fat under the skin after the food necessary for a rapid rate of growth has been used up. Obese children seem to have a specific capacity for storage of fat which may perhaps be related to their heredity.

The chief cure, then, for overweight in children is control of the diet. This is far more important than the provisions of various glandular products which may have the capacity of speeding up the chemical activities that go on inside the body tissues.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum 12.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—My modern six room stucco country home. Well 540 ft. deep, young orchard bearing, barn and all other out buildings. 50 acres. Hog proof fence. Springs and lake. Chas. Hanson. 10-5tp

FOR SALE—Good used Underwood typewriter. Standard size. See Wanda Roberts, Hillard's Cafe. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—36 Chevrolet Tudor—perfect condition—new tires. A bargain. See Pete Shields. Call 8703 9-3tp

Going Fast. Felt Base \$5.00 Rugs while the present supply lasts at \$3.47 Franklin's. 112 S. Elm. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—Rough and Dressed Lumber and Shingles. Phone 298W or see Claude Waddell. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—Bass Violon, good condition, new strings. See or call Pink W. Taylor. Phone 6134, 700 Washington street. 12-3tp

For Rent

45 acre. Two houses, one barn, orchard, on gas, water, light and telephone line. 1/4 mile from High School, near city limits on Highway 29. 40 acres open and pasture. Good wire fences, fine to put in small acreage. At a bargain. 16 acres East of 13th St. Cornelius Highgate, at a bargain. Have several nice homes on South Main St. for sale. Good Terms. Floyd Porterfield 12-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal subscription for any magazine. See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall. 7-6tp

WANTED: Good used bedroom suit and heaters. Phone 787-M. Mrs. David Davis. 14-3tp

Services Offered

FOR \$1.00 This week only Shipley Studio will make 1 8x10 or 11x14 for \$1.00. Come early. You must be pleased is our motto. 9-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cubb 658-J Sept. 26 1st.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street, Phone 44. 02-1tp

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 896. Ray Allen 7-6tp

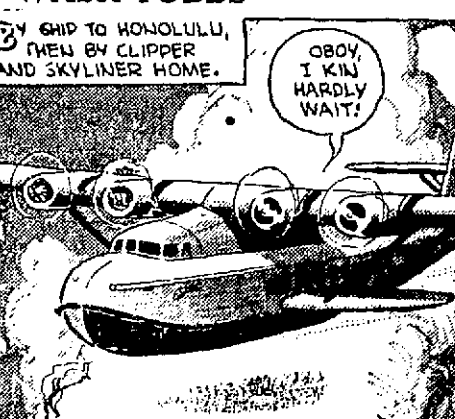
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



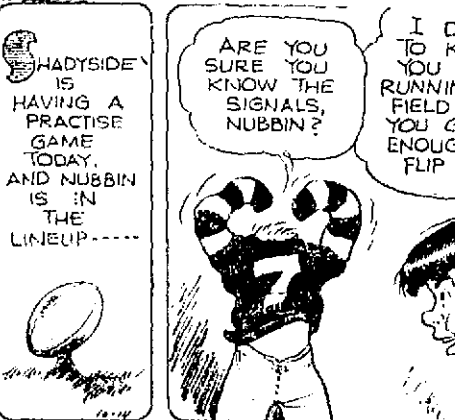
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



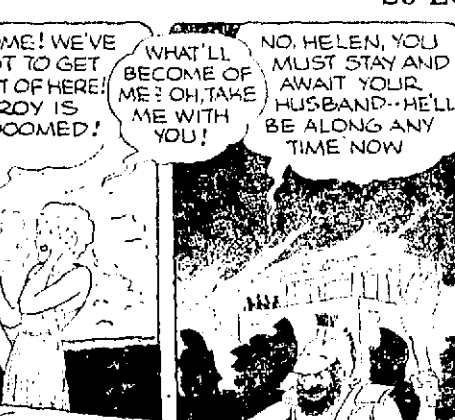
RED RYDER



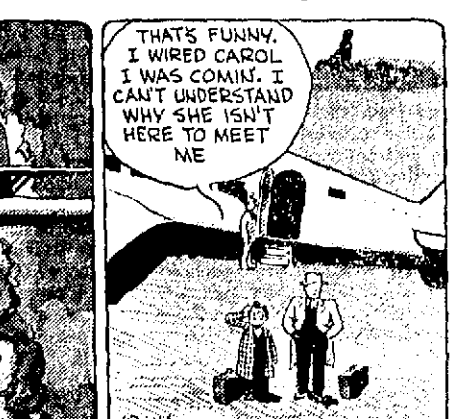
Boots !!!!



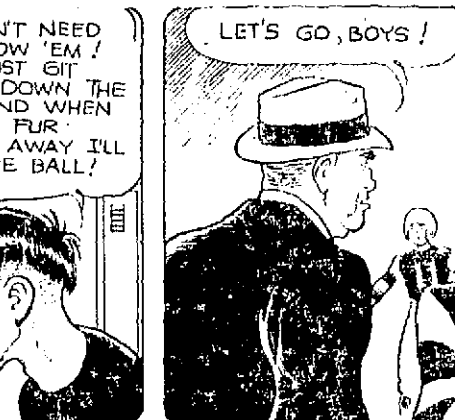
So Long, Helen



Bitter Disappointment



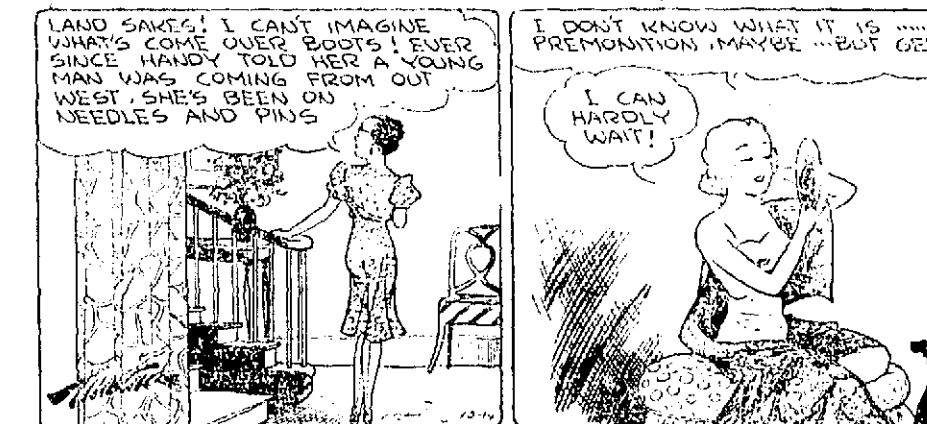
Quite Unnecessary



Trapped



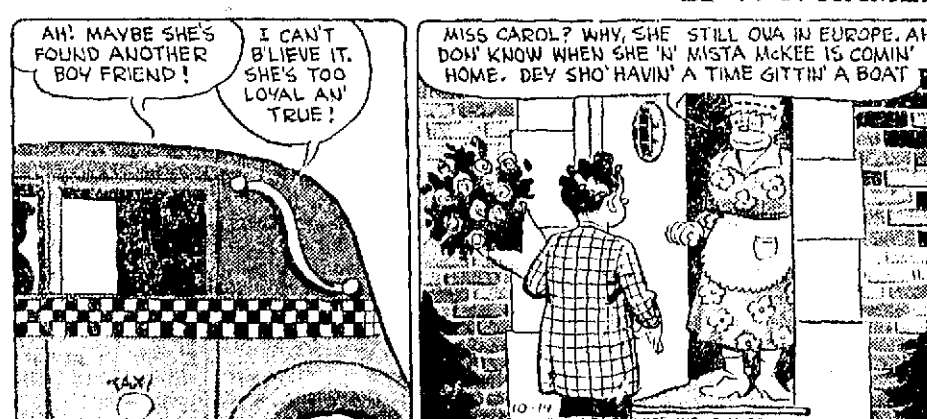
By EDGAR MARTIN



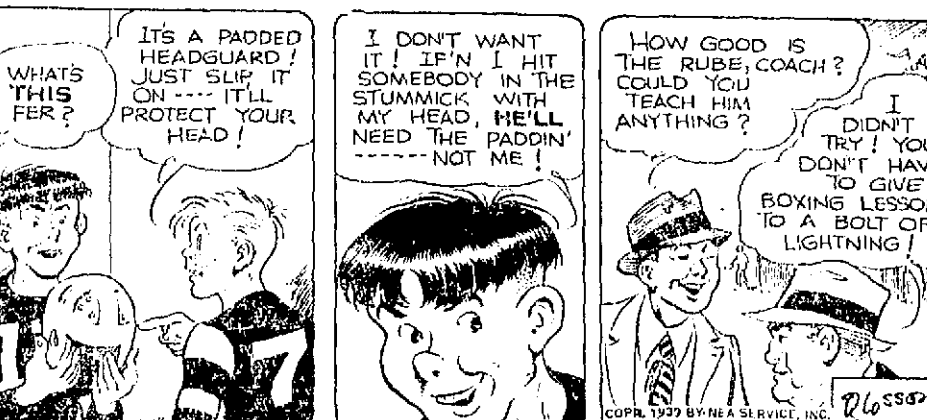
By ROY CRANE



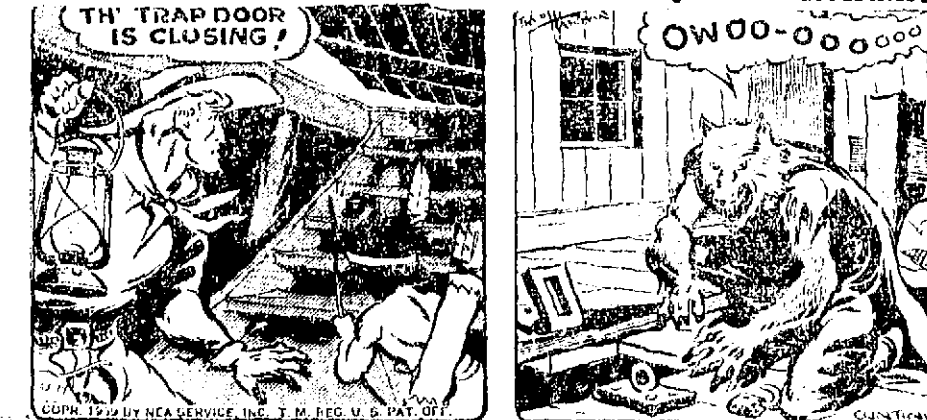
By V. T. HAMLIN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By FRED HARMAN



For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us. Franklin Furniture Co. 02 1m

Lost

LOST—Ten dollar bill, at Centerville church 9th of October. Return to W. A. Austin, Centerville, Howard. 10-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-room apartments in Dr. Weaver home by high school. 12-2tp

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, 220 West Ave. C. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—Downstairs bed room, adjoining bath, phone 321. 13-3tdh

FOR RENT—New 2 room house, 6 miles out on Hope-Blevins road. Good well water, hog proof pasture. Jan Reed. Phone 114W. 14-3tp

OUT OUR WAY

DE ROOF HE'S LEAK, DE PLESTER HE'S FALL ON DE HEAD, DE PIPES HE'S BUST, DE STAIRS HE'S BROKE-- I NO PAY DE RENT TEEL HE'S FEEL!

POOR OL' DAVE-- HE SAVED AN' SKIMPED TO BUY A COUPLE OF HOUSES TO RENT SO HE COULD GET OUT OF TH' WORKING CLASS-- HE'S MORE IN IT THAN EVER

I THINK HE MUST TAKE THE STUFF OFF ONE TO FIX THE OTHER, BECAUSE HE'S NO MORE THRU WITH ONE THAN THE OTHER NEEDS TH' SAME!

THE NICKEL NURSER

J.R. WILLIAMS 10-14

School Ma'am

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(P)—Forty-one years of teaching in the same school and in the same first grade were marked by Miss Isabelle Stump when school opened this fall.

BUY

Through the WANT ADS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Do a friend. You don't need money; Just the wish to help another. Get along some way or other; Just a kindly hand extended. Out to one who's unbenefited; Just the will to give or lend. This will make you someone's friend. Be a friend. You don't need glory. Friendship is a simple story. Pass by trifling errors blindly. Care on honest effort kindly. Cheer the youth who's bravely trying. Pity him who's sadly sighing. Just a little labor spend On the duties of a friend. Be a friend. The pay is bigger (Though not written by a figure) Than is earned by people clever In what's merely self-enduever. You'll have friends instead of neighbors.

For the profits of your labors; You'll be richer in the end Than a prince, if you're a friend.

—E. A. G.

John Wimberly of Kingsport, Tenn., is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and other home folks.

W. J. Greenwald and Arthur LePage of Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas, will be week-end guests of Miss Martha Ann Singleton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school was held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Singleton, at which time the following officers were elected for the new church year. President, Miss Jewell Bartlett; first vice president, Mrs. R. M. Jones; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Elliot; third vice president, Mrs. Mary Anna Hut-

son; fourth vice president, Miss Floy Russell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Clara Evans. Group cupbills, Mrs. W. C. Page and Miss Olive Jackson.

The different circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton; Circle No. 2 will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Sr.; Circle No. 3 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Ward; Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Joe Wade at 2:30. Circle No. 5 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Claude Hamilton, East Second street.

Miss Betta Lanier, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanier of Brinkley, is the week-end guest of Miss Mildred McCance at the White House.

Harold King of Dallas, Texas, has spent the past ten days vacationing with his mother, Mrs. T. R. King and other home folks.

The Hope Band Auxiliary senior and junior division, will have a very important business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the high school at 3:30. All band mothers are urged to be present.

Nazi Exhibition

(Continued from Page One)

is about a fifth the strength of Germany, a sixth that of Russia, a fourth that of France.

In the light of the Lightning War, some observers think Congress will be asked for more money for mechanization which, to the Army, means tanks and armored cars.

Trucks and other motor vehicles mean "motorization"—in which we are also deficient.

To Build Our Anti-Tank Defense Mechanization advocates say it is not too expensive. The whole 329 light tank order, will cost \$6,000,000, which would buy few more than six "Flying Fortress" air bombers. A tank costs from \$17,000 to \$40,000 to make, and the whole of our present carburetor cavalry costs \$90 a mile to ride. Pretty cheap to win a war in three weeks.

Of course, the Lightning War showed Poland went in anti-tank defense, and so we are. We are trying to change that during the last few days at Fort Meade, Md., 4000 troops have been experimenting with a new ten pounds which, hidden in tall grass, shatters tank-treads. Also, they have been experimenting with anti-tank guns—50-calibre machine guns that pierce half-inch armor at 700 yards, and newer 37-millimetre guns.

But of our heaviest anti-tank weapon the 75, only 50 are being modernized. The new 105 is still experimental. So are some other things in our anti-tank defense, but they are being speeded up.

Nobody can be blind to a Lightning War.

NEXT: How the Lightning War strikes at communications.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer, services conducted by Lay Reader at 11 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"The Friend of the Bridegroom" will be the sermon subject Sunday morning at 10:55.

"Thou, In Thy Lifetime" will be the subject Sunday night at 7:30. The Pastor will preach at both services.

Sunday school at 9:45; Baptist Training Union at 5:30; Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship at the First Baptist church.

Sunday is Fellowship Visitation day. It is hoped that all church members will spend some time visiting each other in Christ's Name sometime during the afternoon.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, pastor

Notice, Sunday School meets at 9:00 A. M. We hope that all members of the Sunday school will note this change in time and be present and on time. This change is made in order that we might get through for the singing convention that meets with our Church Sunday.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 6:45. Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together.

NEW THEATRE

LAST TIME SATURDAY

CONTINUOUS 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

2 — FIRST RUN PICTURES — 2

JOOT GIBSON in

"THE LOCAL BAD MAN"

AND

"CONSPIRACY"

With ALAN LANE, LYNDA HAYES and ROBERT BARRAT

ALSO

Chapter 6 "BARDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

Sunday - Monday

DOUBLE FEATURE

CLARENCE BROWN'S Production

"Of Human Hearts"

With Walter Huston, James Stewart, Booth Bondi, Guy Kibbee, Charles Coburn, John Carradine

FIRST TIME IN HOPE

JEAN PARKER in

"She Married a Cop"

With PHIL REGAN, JEROME COWAN and DOROTHEA KENT

LATEST NEWS EXHIBITS

"OPENING GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES"

Westinghouse Precision RADIOS

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Disney Uses Many Variations in Scenes for 'Pinocchio'



Pinocchio, wooden puppet who was brought to life, is subject of second full length Walt Disney production, to be released in February. Shown left to right are Figaro, the silent cat; Cleo the goldfish; and Jiminy Cricket, the puppet's conscience; and Pinocchio. Picture follows many adventures of cartoon McCarthy after Blue Fairy (and 1100 Disney workers) give him powers of animation.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Somewhere between the sharply critical deliberation of Walt Disney and the impatience of distributors who want to begin collecting on second full-length animated feature, skips an unacclaimed Pinocchio — the puppet who was brought to life by the Blue Fairy.

His future is assured now, his destiny drawn on hundreds of thousands of sheets of celluloid. His friends are all about him too—Gepetto, the woodcarver; Figaro, the kitten; Jiminy Cricket, a goldfish named Cleo. And his enemies—Monstro, the whale; Stromboli, the ruffian; and the sly fox, J. Worthington Foulfellow.

Of course there's no telling what Disney, the perfectionist, may reject or revise something. But considering the fact that he already has scrapped a total of five months' work on this picture, the betting is that Disney now has just about what he wants.

The job that remains is one of multitudinous details—sound, special effects of animation, and transition scenes. "Pinocchio" probably will be released about Feb. 15. The cost will be a little more than \$1,500,000.

Occasionally the big mouse-and-duck man, in a burst of optimism, declares that his organization is geared to the production of an animated feature every six or eight months. But it doesn't work out that way.

"Snow White" of course was a technically experimental venture and was four years in the making by a staff of 6000. "Pinocchio" presented relatively few new problems, yet it will have been two years in the factory, and the payroll now numbers more than 1100.

"Bambi," which was to have been completed early this year, will be seen, probably, in 1942. In between will come the classical fantasy, still untitled, comprising a group of animated interpretations of selections played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Use Great Caution in Making Film

I have just seen some "Pinocchio" sequences, photographed in black and white from the original drawings, and several color tests. Both provide new evidence of the meticulous caution used in making such a feature.

From the animators' pencil sketches, the complete picture is shot—along with dialog and sound effects—so that Disney and his editors can criticize as possible in that medium, the sketches are cleaned up so that the figures can be traced on the celluloid sheets, or "cells."

Throughout the picture, key scenes are completely painted with minute variations, then photographed and projected as color tests. For example, I saw seven slightly different treatments of the scene in which the wood carver finishes painting the face of Pinocchio and then picks him up and walks away.

One test would be in rather bright colors, another paler; one would use dark shadows behind the figures, another light shadows, a third no shadows. Such tests have been made of hundreds of scenes. The labor involved is staggering even to think about.

When a certain treatment is approved by Disney, that part of the finished film can be made. About 2000 shades and colors of paint are used by the girls who do the filling-in. All the paints and inks are made in the studio laboratory.

Blue Fairy's Face Won't Flicker

A new color development for this picture is called "blend." Remember, for example, how Snow White's arms were a solid monotone, and looked flat? The arms of the beautiful Blue Fairy will assume roundness through shading applied on the other side of the celluloid sheets—the side nearest the camera. Incidentally, the Blue Fairy's face won't flicker as Snow White's did.

"Pinocchio" won't have much singing, though Cricket warbling, "When You Wish Upon a Star." The amiable insect uses the voice of Cliff Edwards.

Walter Catlett has done the talking for the villainous fox, and Evelyn Venable is the voice of the Blue Fairy. Pinocchio's lines are spoken by Dickie Jones.

Figaro, the kitten, is as voiceless and inarticulate as Dopey the dwarf. Like Dopey, too, he'll probably steal the show.

Lindburgh Opposes

(Continued from Page One)

own dollars. We should give them no opportunity."

At the outset of his speech, Lindburgh declared that the Western Hemisphere "is our domain."

"It is our right to trade freely within it," he said. "From Alaska to Labrador, from the Hawaiian Islands to Bermuda, from Canada to South America, we must allow no invading army to set foot."

But he asserted that while we will protect our sister American nations from foreign invasion, they have a duty to us: "They should not place us in the position of having to defend them in America while they engage in wars abroad."

"Can we rightfully permit any country in America to give bases to foreign warships, or to send its army abroad to fight while it remains secure in our protection at home?"

This was a reference to Canada, which is a belligerent. President Roosevelt has laid down the policy that the United States would not permit any foreign force to conquer Canada.

Legal Notice

Warning Order

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

ETHEL FRANKLIN et al. Plaintiffs.

FRANK HENDERSON et al. Defendants.

The defendant Frank Henderson is hereby warned to appear in this court broad within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 13th day of October, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

(SEAL)

Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4.

De Queen Host To

(Continued from Page One)

ler. After that he wants companionship, family life. Then he has to be of service. Do something for some one else, individually or collectively. The P. T. A. is service, service for the children of our nation. There is no justification of the P. T. A. unless it makes life better for the child.

causes things to be easier for him in the home and school. The child must select his own occupation. The parents cannot select it for him. How many square pegs have we today in round holes, just because the child had to follow the occupation, or work selected for him by his parents. The schools now see that children must be educated along certain lines, lines they wish to follow. They must be educated in high schools so they can earn their own living. We must educate for economic efficiency. New responsibilities that have developed since Sept. 2 has doubled the responsibilities of parents and teachers. Thank God that our children can still go to school. We must teach boys and girls to live the American way in a democracy. Teach them to take care of themselves mentally and physically. Train them as Americans."

Mrs. R. V. Hall, First Vice President, A. C. P. T. spoke on the subject, "Education for Civic Responsibility." The trouble with the world today is the lack of accepting responsibility," said Mrs. Hall. She continued, "Teach the child from the very beginning to accept responsibility. There are 30 million boys and girls back in school, and one million teachers. The United States believes in mass education. This is a government of the People, for the people and by the people. Then let's teach our children to think for themselves, and think straight. Be not swayed by everything they hear. As teachers and parents we will think this thing through intelligently, and accept the civic responsibility of our age. Law observance should be taught in schools. Teach our children when they get something for nothing, some one else gets nothing about the things the government is doing. Vote, and vote intelligently. It is your civic duty to vote. It is your civic duty to pay your taxes. As parent-teacher members, let us help the schools accomplish the good they are doing, and we can do a lot if we accept our responsibility."

The district meeting will be held in Texarkana in 1940.

Blue Fairy Brings Puppet Pinocchio to Life

Beautiful Blue Fairy brings Gepetto's wooden puppet, Pinocchio, to life and gives him Jiminy Cricket, for a conscience. Cricket has hard time keeping puppet out of trouble in Walt Disney's second full length feature cartoon until Blue Fairy, pleased with results of probation period, turns him into real boy. Film will cost \$1,500,000 to produce.

THE THEATER

NEW

The surge and thunder of war is contrasted with the even more dramatic struggles that go on within human hearts in "Of Human Hearts," which opens Sunday at the New theater, with Walter Huston in his first picture since his triumphs in "Dodsworth," "James Stewart and Beulah Bondi.

Tense dramatic moments, poignant tragedy, lively comedy and the thrills of war are woven into the Honoré Morrow story of pioneer Ohio preacher, deftly directed by Clarence Brown, with the same human touches he used in "Ah Wilderness!"

Houston's performance as Ethan Wilkins, the conscientious but zealous circuit rider is an impressive human document. Stewart plays the son who preys medicine to the ministry, which brings a rift in the family. Miss Bondi plays the wife and mother who follows both blindly in her adoration.

Father and son fight, the son leaves for medical college, the father dies. The mother sells all she owns to educate the boy. During the war he becomes a great surgeon, but forgets his tragically-stricken mother until Lincoln shows him his path in life. Though not a war picture, thrilling flashes of war are shown. Most of the action is in a quiet village on the beautiful shores of Lake Arrowhead. Clyde De Vinna's photography is outstanding.

Intimate glimpses into human character are given by Charles Coburn as the bibulous village doctor, Guy Kibbee as the skinflint storekeeper, Clem Bevans as the deaf elder, Arthur Aylesworth, Gene Lockhart and other skilled character players. The characterization of Lincoln is done by John Carradine. Leatrice Joy Gilbert plays Anna Rutherford, the heroine as a child, and Gene Reynolds enacts Stewart's boyhood. Hundreds appear in the war and crowd sequences.

The second feature on this double program is "She Married a Cop" with Jean Parker and Phil Regan.

Also on the above program we have the war and crowd sequences, and other latest news events.

The Birds Flock to His Homes

ABERDEEN, Wash.—(P)—Frod Hewett "just can't leave carpenter tools alone." That's why he's known as the "bird landlord" of southwest Washington.

Hewett puts originality in his bird houses. They range from one-room boxes to colonial-type mansions, from multi-roomed tenements and bungalows to pagodas and skyscrapers.

He's got 36 distinctive bird shelters on his own property. All his neighbors have two or three stuck around their places. He's made 74 houses in the past six months.

He uses for economic efficiency. New responsibilities that have developed since Sept. 2 has doubled the responsibilities of parents and teachers. Thank God that our children can still go to school. We must teach boys and girls to live the American way in a democracy. Teach them to take care of themselves mentally and physically. Train them as Americans."

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New Chevrolet Makes Appearance

New Models Put On Display In Dealer's Sales Rooms

DETROIT, Mich.—Three completely re-styled series of Chevrolet passenger cars, combining greater length and width with much more massive appearance, and embodying many mechanical refinements, made their formal public bow Saturday at the National Automobile Show and in Chevrolet dealers' salesrooms from coast to coast. Overall length has been increased 4 3/8 inches, a change which makes the new line outstanding for its sleekness and grace.

Improvements, aside from styling, in which sweeping changes are made, include provision of Chevrolet's exclusive vacuum power shift as regular equipment on all models of all three series, helical synchro-mesh transmission, with silent low and reverse as well as silent intermediate and high, and numerous revisions affecting safety, comfort, convenience, performance, and long life. Knee-action and shockless steering are featured on the Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe series, conventional I-beam front axle with semi-elliptic springs and airplane-type shock absorbers being retained on the Master 85.

Except for the difference in front suspension and the use of a slightly higher gear ratio on the Master 85, the chassis of the three series are practically identical. All are of the same wheelbase; and the power plant is the same throughout. It is the time-tried Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, revised in several particulars in the interests of silent operation, smoothness, and long life. These changes affect the oil system, the valve mechanism, and the camshaft, and in the two latter cases involve change in manufacturing practice as well as in design.

In appearance, the 1940 Chevrolet is new from bumper to bumper. Bodies, fenders, hood, and frame are completely re-designed, to embody sleekness and grace. These changes result, all in increased stability, since they lower the center of gravity of the car as a whole. Changes, except for trim and extra equipment, are the same on all three series.

The radiator grille, one of the most obvious outward changes, is much lower and wider. The massive chrome-plated horizontal bars at the lower part of this unit sweep outward to include the fender area formerly occupied by auxiliary louvers. The alligator-jaw type hood has a deep, gracefully rounded nose, and is designed in such a way that the line along which it opens is unnoticeable when the hood is closed. The hood is equipped with a theft-proof lock so that access to the engine compartment can be gained only after releasing a control knob under the dash with the hood's spring-loaded hinges to raise the nose, giving access to the secondary lock which releases it the rest of the way. This secondary lock prevents the hood from being jarred or blown open while the car is in motion, even if the dash lock should be accidentally released.

Front fenders are longer, wider, and deeper, and sweep inward from the crown to the sides of the hood in an almost horizontal plane, without valleys. Streamlined headlamps, nearly 20 inches long, are nestled in the fenders at locations almost 10 inches farther apart. This mounting makes for maximum illumination, as well as full protection for the lamps, and easy access for servicing. The new sealed beam headlamp units combining lamp reflector and scientifically-designed lens are used on all models. Parking lamps are mounted between headlamps and outer edge of fender.

Safety, as well as style, is served by the new all-steel-riveted running boards with triple-peaked longitudinal ribs which parallel the body contours. The running boards terminate just short of the rear fenders for better drainage.

Yerger Grid Team Wins 3rd Contest

Swamp Nashville Under 48 to 0 Score Here Friday

The Yerger High School football team defeated Nashville, 48 to 0, in the third game of the season for the local negro school here Friday afternoon.

The Tigers are reported to be stronger than last season and are gunning for the state championship.

Yerger goes to Texarkana for a game next week.

29,150 Ton Royal

(Continued from Page One)

tries," Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland.

Officials here professed to be optimistic regarding the chances of a peaceful outcome of the Russian-Finnish negotiations. They predicted Russia would not go beyond demands for control of three small islands in the Finnish gulf and a guaranty that the Aaland Islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia would not be fortified.

Earlier this year Moscow raised strong objections to plans of Finland and Sweden to fortify the Aalands jointly. The islands are Finnish territory but Sweden is interested in them because of their strategic situation.

Hot Springs

(Continued from Page One)

sions, taking the ball to Prescott's one-foot line on one occasion only to lose it there. Much of Prescott's yardage was gained on intercepted passes, the Wolves intercepted eight passes.

Nashville made 15 first downs to eight for Prescott. Two of the Nashville first string men were not in the game.

Malvern Beats Camden

MALVERN, Ark.—Malvern's Leopards won from Camden, 13-12, here Friday night. The largest crowd ever seated in the football stadium saw the game.

The first touchdown came when Ross threw a pass from the 25-yard line to Johnson, who took it over for the Leopards in the first quarter. Try for extra point was good.

Camden's first touchdown came in the last four minutes of the second quarter. A drive from the 54-yard line, to the six-yard line, where Wright took it over, was a barrage of passes and strong line plays. The half ended, 7-6.

The third quarter was closely contested, with Malvern making the only real threat by taking the ball to the one-foot line where Camden held.

Camden's final score came in the first three plays of the fourth quarter when a series of line plays started on Malvern's 16. Cathey took it over.

The Leopards made their final score in the last six minutes of the game when they took the ball on the Panthers' 44-yard line, made a 25-yard pass from Johnson, Fowler taking the ball on Malvern's 31-yard line and carrying it to the 10 where Rowe plunged for four yards. Fowler made the touchdown.

Malvern made 14 first downs to Camden's 20. Malvern completed 14 passes and completed 10. Camden completed eight out of 11 passes. Camden was penalized 35 yards. Malvern 25.

Form Letter

EMPORIA, Kans.—(P)—for no explained reason, Dr. Josef Goebbels, German propaganda minister, wrote a letter to an Emporia druggist and gave all of Germany's side of the war argument.

Tibet Finds New Boy 'God-King'

Since 1933, a strange search has been on in Tibet, land of Lamas—a hunt for the new Dalai Lama, the living Buddha. Intense dispatches have hinted that the spiritual and temporal ruler of several million subjects has been named George Fitch, Y. M. C. A. executive at Chungking, China, and correspondent for NEA Service saw the new Dalai Lama en route to his capital. He brings the first pictures of the chosen one and the fascinating eye-witness account of the advent here.

By GEORGE A. FITCH
NEA Service Special Correspondent

CHUNGKING, China — I am the first American lucky enough to see the new Dalai Lama, God-King, of Tibet. To millions of followers, he is the reincarnation of the soul of Ngawang Lopsang Toupou Gyatso, 13th Dalai Lama, who died in 1933.

The weird search of more than five years for the late Dalai Lama's successor has ended; the new ruler of Lamas, a form of Buddhism, has been chosen. I saw him at the Kumbum Lamastery in northwest China, on his journey to Lhasa, his capital.

It happened while we were visiting this temple of the faith, next in importance to that at Lhasa. Our attention was attracted by a sudden rush of people toward a particular spot.

A procession was coming our way. It was headed by a lama, in full regalia, carrying in his arms a young boy of no more than five or six. As he approached, people prostrated themselves before him. Some pushed forward to touch the clothes of the child.

Suddenly it dawned on me that this must be the new Dalai Lama en route to Lhasa, where he will be introduced into the mysteries of the religion. I reached in my pocket for a film. Here was the chance of a lifetime! I made one shot, hastily started to turn the film for another. The young Dalai Lama was within 10 feet of me. Then I discovered that I had, in my excitement, loaded the camera with exposed film. What a time for such a mistake.

Boots Don't Fit New Dalai Lama
Luckily, however, my Chinese colleague was on the spot with his camera, too.

The procession hurriedly entered two of the temple buildings, where brief rites were observed, and then proceeded to the courtyard. Here a gorgeous palanquin—or mule litter—all in yellow brocade satin, awaited.

The boy, whose large boots had to be held on when he was carried, was placed in the palanquin. His weeping mother and elder brother climbed into two other litters behind him.

Outriders in richly-colored silks dashed up. Then the procession was off on its perilous 1200-mile trek over the Tibetan plateau and across the Himalaya mountains to Lhasa—a trip that will take at least two full months to complete.

The lad was handsome, intelligent looking. He must now relinquish all his family connections. His life will be anything but safe. No wonder his mother wept as the colorful procession started on the long journey to Lhasa.

Until he attains his majority at 18, four abbots will act as ruling regents. It is this council of regents which of one Dalai Lama and the choice of another.

The last Dalai Lama is said to have been one of the few to reach maturity. Soon after his ascension in 1933, No. 13 got rid of his regents and his advisors.

A Dalai Lama does not die—after 18 that is. He departs earthly existence. He is supposed to name the infant into which his soul is transferred or to conjure up the likeness of his successor in the sacred lake near Lhasa, the forbidden city. Unfortunately, No. 13 failed to do this.

New Lama Born as Predecessor Died
Then began a hunt among unnumbered millions of Tibetans for a child born on the precise moment the late Dalai Lama left this life, an infant which would show unmistakable signs of divinity.

The boy we saw, whose home town is reportedly in Kachong, now called Chinghai province, will spend his days in a room at the Potala, his fortress palace in Lhasa. He will be put through a rigorous program of education by the Panchen Lama. Here, in Chungking, a member of the Tibetan Commission tells me that the lad has to face still another stiff test of his divinity, but we were assured in Kumbum and Sining that this incumbent was the final choice. The fact that the procession was already starting for Lhasa would be confirmation of this fact.

It is said that many of the lamas believe that the 13th Dalai Lama can never be reincarnated physically. They decry the late ruler's modern policies which led to British penetration of Tibet, introduced such things as a hydro-electric plant and telephone service at the castle.

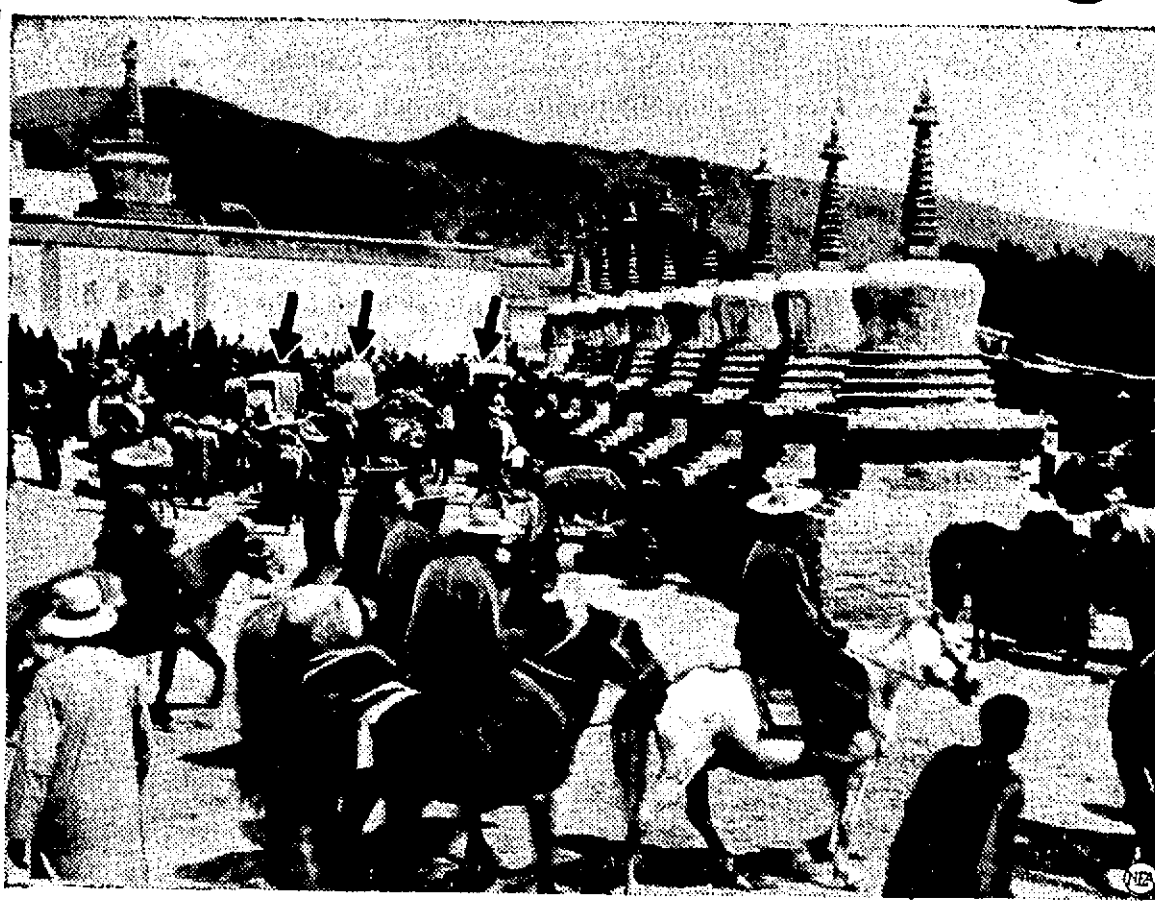
The Kumbum Lamastery, the lamastery of "ten thousand images," where we saw the strange event, must be enormously wealthy. The entire roof of the central edifice is overlaid with pure gold, reputedly an eight of an inch thick.

The 60-foot image of Tsong Kaba, Tibetan hero-reformer of the 15th century, which stands in the temple, is also gold-covered. Yellow, of course is the faith's favorite color.

Kumbum is supposed to have 4000 lamas in residence, nearly twice the number at the great lamastery of Wu-Tong-Cho in Inner Mongolia, which I visited some years ago.

Up-and-Downer

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—William Richards, veteran elevator pilot, has traveled 55,395 miles up and down in the last 19 years—eight miles up and down daily. His friend, John Keenly, janitor at the federal building, figured it out.



This exclusive photograph shows cavalcade ready to carry Dalai Lama to Lhasa, his capital. Mounted riders escort mule litters, shown by arrows, which carry ruler and his family. The eight "chortens," or monuments, right, have been erected in memory of famous lamas.



This is the first picture ever taken of the new Dalai Lama—peasant lad who will be spiritual leader of millions.



Wearing boots so large that they have to be held in place, young Dalai Lama is carried to temple of Kumbum Lamastery—another "first" picture.

RAISING A FAMILY

Preach Responsibility to Child 'Vandal'

"Quiz for Parents," first of six articles.

The lamp goes over and the silk shade is torn. It is the best lamp in the house, and Jimmy has been warned not to play tag in the living room anyway. What is to be done? Shall mother:

A. Tell Jimmy he is a heart-breaker?
B. Explain that everything in the house is his responsibility as well as hers?

C. Send him to bed without his supper?

D. Call him awkward and then box his ears?

The second answer (B) is right, although swift retribution in some cases is not amiss. There are times when deliberate carelessness or disobedience needs shocking to attention.

For the most part, accidents to children or caused by them, are results of impetuosity, and acting before thinking.

The sober second thought is not common with many youngsters. Caution is lacking in young children as a rule. We should not criticize too greatly the spontaneity of youth. We depend on this trait largely for development.

In this case, perhaps Jimmy has been warned over and over that he must not play roughly in the house. He knows, too, that this room holds his mother's most cherished possessions. Yet he chased Tom, threw out a foot to trip him, and over went Tom and the lamp together.

If it is a first offense, then a sober talking to is wise. Jimmy will digest an explanation of how expensive ornaments are. He will listen when we tell him that if he goes on destroying things, he will soon lose pride in his nice home. He will also understand when we explain that to buy a new lamp shade, father can't buy the new shoes he needs. Maybe the lamp will have to go up in the attic for a while.

To Many Tears Are Ineffective
In her anger, mother may cry. That won't get her anywhere. For the time it may cause a little dismay. But repeated too often, Jimmy will discount it and perhaps be a little contemptuous.

Or she may lose her head entirely and call him a little beast. This too, is futile. Children get used to being called names or slapped. Strange but true.

We have to earn to charge a certain number of accidents up to crime and loss. All youngsters do a lot of breaking and destroying. They learn to take care of things better as they grow.

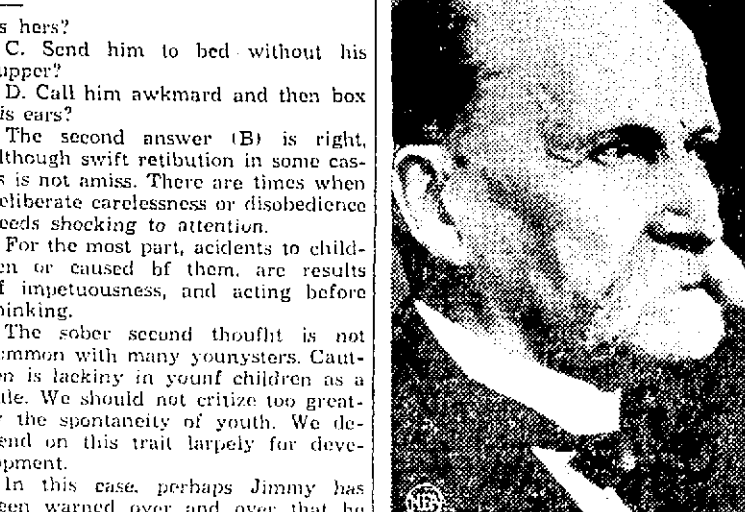
But the sooner the child learns that vandalism, for any reason at all, is not his right, the better.

Answers
1. Yes.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. No.
6. No.

What Would You Do? solution.

Finland's Leader

Kyosti Kallio, president of Finland, leads his nation in resistance to Soviet Baltic demands.



Kyosti Kallio, president of Finland, leads his nation in resistance to Soviet Baltic demands.

THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Over in Europe when they capture a spy they take him out and shoot him at sunrise, if not sooner.

"Here" says Elmer Layden, the original Thin Man of Notre Dame, "here they invite him up into a nice cozy press box, out of the cold, stuff him with hot sandwiches and coffee, and in general, kill him with kindness."

Layden remembers the day when football scouts disguised themselves in labored overalls, false mustaches and pussy-footed around the enemy camp while seeking stray bits of information.

"Scouting was looked upon as a somewhat shady piece of business then," Layden recalls. It's pretty much of a gentleman's agreement today and with the game as complex as it is, most teams would find it fairly as tough to prepare for the opposition without some sort of scouting.

Everyone Scouts Fighting Irish
Notre Dame probably is the most-scouted team in the country. The Irish perennially play the most difficult schedules.

Present in the Notre Dame press box at the Purdue opener were espionage agents from Army, Navy, Southern Cal, Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, Iowa, and North western, all of whom take on the Ramblers this season. Many of them had two scouts in the stands.

Some of the schools go to great lengths to make things easy for the scouts who are trying to learn their secrets. They give them free tickets, programs and very often provide them

Bobcats Held In

(Continued From Page One)

for 18. Ellen went around the other end for 17 and Daniels plunged over for four over guard. Ellen made 12 around his left end and then Taylor on three attempts moved it to the two-yard line where a pass on fourth down failed.

A weak Jonesboro punt fell in Baker's arms on the Jonesboro 23. Taylor banged over center for nine and Daniels made it a first down on the Jonesboro 11. Taylor went around end for three. A pass from Taylor to Eason failed. Ellen made six and then Daniels made it a first down on the one-yard line. Baker failed to find a hole in the line and was stopped for no gain. Ellen plunged over on the next try. Daniels passed to Eason, but it fell incomplete.

Daugherty returned the kickoff to his 40 where Calhoun intercepted a pass as the quarter ended.

The Second Quarter
Hope fumbled and Jonesboro recovered on their own 45. Two line attempts failed and then Daugherty fired a 28-yarder to H. Barringer. Daugherty made three over tackle and then passed to J. Osnet for a first down. Lateral passes moved it to another first down on Hope's six-yard line. Hope held for four downs and took possession.

An exchange of punts followed with Ellen fumbling on his 22 where the ball was recovered by Jonesboro. Two plays later McCall passed to H. Barringer for touchdown. An attempted pass for extra point failed.

Sonny Coleman took the next kickoff and brought it back to his 39. From that point the Bobcats marched 59 yards on a series of ground attacks featuring Taylor—up to the one-yard line where the Bobcat machine sputtered—and then stalled. Jonesboro kicked out of danger and the half ended a few moments later, Hope 13, Jonesboro 12.

The Third Quarter
Jonesboro took the kickoff, a bad kick by Eason giving the Hurricane the ball on their 47. Durham made six and then Daugherty 2. The Bobcat line was charging a bit and pushed the Hurricane back five yards. McCall's punt was partially blocked and the Bobcats got the ball on their own 45. Failing to gain, Taylor punted out on the Jonesboro 25. Jonesboro was unable to gain and punted back to the 40. Taylor passed to Green on the Jonesboro 15 and then Taylor circled end to score. Daniels failed to kick extra point.

Jonesboro received, returning to the 40 where Ellen intercepted a pass, but was downed in his tracks. Some bad passes came back from center and the Bobcats were thrown for some losses. Jonesboro took possession on the 50-

with field glasses and assistant student managers to help identify players.

Only in the east do they attempt to take the stress off highpowered scouting. At many schools they refuse to give opposing scouts seats in the press box.

Checking Personnel May Check Dividends

"Good scouting reports are invaluable," says Layden. "An expert doesn't return with everything the football public thinks he gets, however. He gives us a good idea of their formations, the things we might expect in certain situations."

"He can tell us approximately where they spot their pass receivers and what sort of defense they use. You must remember that all these things are rather general, and there's always the possibility that they were playing under wraps the day your scout saw them in action."

A scout can get a pretty fair line on opposing personnel, to . . . Tell you where they're strong, where they're weak, where their reserve strength is.

"Often a scout can detect little maneuvers in the backfield which are giveaways for their next play. When a scout comes back with his report we immediately have a staff meeting. We pore over every bit of information he has gleaned. That gives a little foundation on which to work."

Perhaps we run moving pictures of this team . . . not that we photograph them before we play 'em . . . but we might have some of last year's films on hand."

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONFIELD
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CHAPTER IV
The messenger boy arrived 10 minutes later and Joan hailed him. He dismounted and approached, head cocked to one side, one eye squinting in silent appraisal.

She had to laugh. "I suppose they've told you what you're to do for me."

"Uh-huh, and believe me, lady, we get some strange assignments, but this is the payoff."

She handed him her fee card and a check. "People around here just lack imagination, that's all."

He looked at the line. "Wish I could imagine there were 200 less people in there," he said mournfully.

Joan Johnson had never been kept waiting by a man in all her life, and when Keith Rhodes hadn't shown up by 10:15 she began to feel annoyed.

Just as she decided to leave at 10:20 he drove up.

She snarled to the car. "I was just about to pack you in for the day, Mister Rhodes," she informed him. "Come to think of it, I'm still toying with the idea."

He held the door open. "Quit squawking and get in. Didn't you ever oversleep?" he asked with a grin.

"Fine excuse," she jeered. "Verrry funny. You'll have to work overtime to square this one. But you're forgiven for the time being, so let's get going on that Cook's tour."

They swung lazily around the outer campus drive. "Library," he nodded toward a graceful limestone building to the left.

"How many volumes?" she asked facetiously.

"Wouldn't know . . . only step in the joint to get out of the rain."

"What do you do for term papers and stuff?"

"Young lady, the Gamma house has the finest and most complete fraternity file on the campus. Departed scholars have left us term

papers on everything from the eugenics of a beetle to the importance of the Labrador Current."

"Fortunately for you," she murmured.

"Why not?" And then continuing: "Over there, the law building. Next to it is Menley Hall, seat of the fine arts. That's where some of the classiest dames on campus hang out. Always a half hundred of 'em draped around the steps whenever you go past. Traffic always snails at that point."

He showed her the commerce college, vet med, medical and dental schools, and the hospital.

"Spent a week there last year."

"Broken heart?"

"Hardly . . . a Michigan tackle tried to bite my ankle off."

"What happened to him?"

"I think Web hit him so hard on the next play he was out the rest of the season."

"Web . . . ? Oh, you mean Dan. He doesn't run with the ball, does he?"

"Nope. . . . Dan can't carry the ball from here to there."

"They rolled down to a small lake. 'Crystal Lake,' he told her. 'They used to toss freshmen in here before they put in a cement bottom.'"

He took her over the entire campus—showed her all the buildings and explained what they housed. He took her to the university experimental farms, the stadium, baseball field, and women's athletic grounds.

Joan liked the way he described things. There was a certain eagerness about him, an enthusiasm for living which told her Keith Rhodes was a spirit which never could be dampened.

There was a charm about him that was unmistakable and she understood why every girl on the Tech campus was attracted to him.

"You like it here very much, don't you?" she asked.

He nodded. "You'll like it, too. I'm going to take it upon myself to make sure of that."

Joan smiled. "Looks like I have something to look forward to."

"I'd say so," he replied as they pulled up in front of the Alpha Nu house. "And just to start things out right I'm going to switch to that three-hour history course you're taking at 9. Web tried to talk me into it when we were making out our schedules, but I didn't know you'd be around then. Wait for it as you get there early . . . we'll find three seats together."

CLASSES started the next day and the three-hour course in

History of European Immigration was Joan's first. Keith and Dan were waiting for her on the steps.

"Keith she greeted with a smile. 'Hi, sour-puss,' she said to Dan. 'Have a long wait yesterday?'"

"Not much longer than you had. Keith grinned apologetically. 'I happened to mention to Dan that I overslept.'"

"They tramped up to room 302, Joan in the middle. 'Don't look now,' she stage-whispered, 'but why am I being stared at?'"

"Maybe your ears don't match," Dan suggested.

"You'd be surprised how folks sense a pretty newcomer even in this big school," said Keith.

"Especially when she's walking with Keith Rhodes," Dan volunteered. Keith winked him playfully with his notebook.

They entered room 302. Keith looked around, whistled. "Happy day," he chorled. "This is going to be a cinch."

Dr. Elbert's course was a popular one and the room was practically filled. They found three adjacent seats half-way down and near the windows. And then, only after Keith asked another boy to do him a favor and move in the row behind.

"Look," said Keith. "This class is too big for old man Elbert to take attendance every day. And it's strictly a lecture course. So, here's where a little co-operation can go a long way."

"Hold tight," Webber muttered. "I can feel this one coming on. Rhodes is off on another of his whod-dodging brainstorms."

"Meaning what?" Joan inquired.

"Meaning this," explained Keith. "Why do things the hard way? You show up on Monday, Dan'll get here Wednesday, and I'll take the Friday sessions. Then all we have to do is exchange notes. This course was just cut out for us."

Dan groaned. "I should have known better. Just imagine—me getting anything out of your notes."

Joan sighed in mock resignation. "And to think I once said people around here lacked imagination. Rhodes, pick up the marbles, you're the winner."

And then in a more serious tone. "You can do what you want, Keith. I'm going to enjoy this course, I think, and I'll probably check in quite regularly. If you want to copy my notes once in a while—okay—but I warn you, don't try to make a habit of it."

She looked him straight in the eye when she spoke, and he knew she meant it.

(To Be Continued)

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

A leadership meeting was held in the city hall court room Saturday, October 7. A demonstration given by Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, home demonstration agent included steps in upholstering a chair, refinishing furniture, home built furniture, toys, and handicraft ideas.

Ten Home Demonstration clubs were represented with 23 leaders present. Each leader will present one of the demonstrations learned to her own club group. Leadership meetings are to teach leaders to carry the demonstrations to their club group. There will be a series of leadership meetings held throughout the year.

Clubs represented at this meeting were: Wallaceburg, Melrose, Shover Springs, Ozan-St. Paul, Green Laster.

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SELL!
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SAY, MAJOR, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO HERD YOU INTO A CORNER FOR TWO DAYS AN' YOU HAVEN'T LIT LONG ENOUGH IN ONE SPOT TO BUM A MATCH! CLANCY THE COP TOLD ME YOU SOLD THE HOOPLE-IZER FOR \$10,000 SO WHAT ABOUT THAT \$50 I INVESTED IN IT? YOU TOLD ME YOUR INVENTION WOULD PUT BOTH OF US IN THE QUAIL-ON-TOAST-CHAMPAGNE BRACKETS!

HAK-KAFFE! WHAT'S THAT, BUSTER? YOU GAVE ME QUITE A START! EGAD, HOW NAIVE OF CLANCY TO TAKE ME LITERALLY WHEN I WAS ONLY EXCHANGING PLEASANTRIES WITH HIM! I SOLD THE HOOPLE-IZER FOR \$200, BUSTER—HERE IS A BILL OF \$ALE! MM-MM—SUPPOSE I REIMBURSE YOU WITH YOUR ORIGINAL \$50 ADVANCE, PLUS 50 PERCENT INTEREST—AH, ER, \$75 IN ALL? A HANDSOME RETURN, EH, MY BOY?

THE CAPTURE WAS MADE AT 3:04 A.M.